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How many, many times you need something of this kind. To kill lice on a colt or calf, to treat a case of mange or ringworm, to wash out a cut or a scratch, to disinfect a wound or a running sore or gall. How often you could make good use of a reliable antiseptic if you only had it.

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You will find it the best kind of insurance against loss from parasites and disease.

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There is always good money in healthy, thrifty, well kept stock. Lousy, mangy, dirty, neglected animals are a losing game anytime and anywhere. Use a good dip and you will have no trouble. **Be sure you have the right kind.** No question about it if you use Kreso Dip No. 1.

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THE NON-ESSENTIAL CITIZEN--NO. 1



A PERSONAL WORD TO EVERY MAN AND WOMAN

Have you systematized your work, whether that work is in office, shop, store, the kitchen or out in the field? Have you systematized it, not particularly because there's money in it, but to save yourself extra work—tired hands and tired feet? Put your personal routine doings in the home, the store and the field under a system that you have thought out hard, and you'll have more time for recreation, for reading and—for loafing. We used the word advisedly because for the man who attends to his life's work efficiently, loafing is a good thing.

The United States Bulletin tells of the secretary of a great trust company who was having a fierce time with his feet. Came home every night with feet so tired and aching they had to be put through the hot water bath relief every single night. Before he was through the day's work, they hurt, sometimes even in the morning. Those aches did his task no good. He wasn't a pleasant office companion. He couldn't help thinking of those feet and while thinking of them, he didn't think efficiently on the task at

home. One day an efficiency engineer looked over the trust company's place. After inspection, he walked in on the secretary himself and said:

"You are spending too much time walking back and forth from your office to the vice president's office. It seems to me that you could employ an office messenger, and so save about two and a half hours of your time, about a mile and a half of inside walking, and I believe you would be a more agreeable man to work with. Two and a half hours of your time is worth about eight times that of a messenger's full day, and all that you are doing is to carry papers to and fro, about which you have almost nothing to discuss."

We can't all employ messengers but we can all lay out our work to a system and save our feet.

For the Relief of Rheumatic Pains.

When you have stiffness and soreness of the muscles, aching joints and find it difficult to move without pain, try massaging the affected parts with Chamberlain's Liniment. It will relieve the pain and make rest and sleep possible. Obtainable everywhere.

To Keep American Ships on the Seas

For the first time since the Civil War we have a real merchant marine. It cost us \$3,000,000,000 to get it.

The farmer, manufacturer, laborer—every American is interested in holding our position on the seas.

As a first step in this direction it is necessary to modify those articles of existing commercial treaties which have operated to thwart the upbuilding of our merchant marine.

By giving the notice of termination for which the several treaties provide.

This action is directed in the constructive Shipping Bill now before Congress;

Which declares it to be the policy of the United States "to do whatever may be necessary to develop and encourage" a merchant marine.

This policy deserves the support of every American. Lacking this support the present effort to maintain our merchant marine may suffer the fate of many ineffective attempts of the past.

Send for a copy of "For an American Merchant Marine."

Committee of American Shipbuilders
30 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

MISSOURI CROPS, JUNE, 1920

Jefferson City Mo., June 14—June-time conditions indicate that Missouri is producing 20,162,160 bushels of winter wheat, 33,775,750 bushels of oats, so announce E. A. Logan of the U. S. Bureau of Crop Estimates and Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture in their point crop in 64 per cent normal, peaches 55 per cent, blackberries and raspberries 93 per cent, and pears 64 per cent.

The following the crop reports for St. Francois county: Condition of wheat in 67 per cent, corn 60 per cent. Stand of corn compared to 1919 62 per cent. Condition of oats is 95 per cent, and acreage is 690 acres. Condition of apples is 65 per cent, hay 82 per cent, pastures 95 per cent. The farmers of St. Francois county lost 14 days in May from bad weather.

The present condition of wheat is 69 per cent normal, showing a yield of 12.42 bushels per acre on 2,348,000 acres totaling 29,162,160 bushels. The yield in 1919 was 57,699,000 bushels on 4,274,000 acres averaging 13.5 bushels.

Wheat did not improve during May, but dropped six points, and remains thin and "bunchy." Plants failed to stool, but heads are fair length. Overflows had standing water affected the crop in various sections. Hessian fly did not develop in Lafayette, Bollinger, Perry and a few other counties. Chinchbugs, the worst since 1913, are found in more than one-fourth of the counties, being most troublesome in east and southeast sections. Harvesting will begin June 20 to 25.

Spring wheat was sown on only 55 per cent of the 1919 seeding, now totaling 12,100 acres, at 74 per cent, indicating 13.32 bushels to the acre, or 161,000 bushels. The 1919 acreage was 22,000 averaging 8.5, yielding 187,000 bushels. Spring wheat acreage decreased in all sections.

The oats acreage is 1,445,340 acres, being 2 per cent more than 1919. Condition 86 per cent, indicating 27.52 average, totaling 39,775,750 bushels as compared to 38,259,000 last year. Oats has grown slowly, due to wet and cool weather, making much of the crop late.

The estimated area of corn planted on June 1st is 6,349,160 acres, an increase of 11 per cent over last year. Planting will continue in the north central, northeast and southeast sections well up into June. Condition 76 per cent, against 78 per cent last year. Stand is 91 per cent of usual against 90 per cent last year. Much of the corn has been plowed the second time, and most of it is clean. Labor shortage will probably affect the cultivation on many farms.

The following is the condition of crops as named: Barley, 82 per cent; rye 85 per cent; field peas, 70 per cent; field beans 80 per cent; watermelons, 77 per cent; cantaloupes 76 per cent; cabbages, 84 per cent; onions, 90 per cent; hay, 88 per cent, promising heavy crop; red clover, 92 per cent, with best indication for years alfalfa, 95 per cent, with first cutting being harvested.

Army worms are very bad in Stoddard, and damaging in Bollinger, Lincoln, Ralls and St. Charles, and to lesser extent in other counties. Pastures 94 per cent, greatly improved during May. Bluegrass seed is a good crop. Cotton crop is 64 per cent, the lowest condition ever recorded at this time of year.

Although the fruit crop is a total failure in some of the individual orchards, the crop prospects for apples in the state is 64 per cent normal. Peaches 55 per cent, with first crop in northern Missouri for six years. Pears 54 per cent, blackberries and raspberries 93 per cent and very promising. Missouri farmers averaged 14 days lost from field work during May, because of bad weather. Allowing two hands to the farm, the loss was 7,780,000 days at two dollars per day amounting to \$15,560,000. No account in this total is taken of the larger loss in the lessening of production.

Missouri has practically no abandoned farms. The idle crop land of 550,000 acres is due to the high cost and scarcity of labor, and bad weather at planting time. Farmers expect to sow "catch" crops such as sorghum, cowpeas, soybeans, millet, etc, upon land too wet this year for corn and oats. Missouri farmers can not be accused of maliciously restricting production.

TO MY NEIGHBOR

Come into my house fearlessly, and into my garden without suspicion. Let us be content because we live near to each other.

Let us think well of each other when we meet, and let us be gracious. I have done many foolish things in my life and a few wrong things. So have you.

I was never glad of my sins. I suppose that you also have repented of yours. Therefore, we must resolve not to build them into a coffin for the burial of friendliness.

Let us forget our faults when we sit down together to chat as neighbors.

For truly, if you remember my folly and my wrong-doing you will expect the same of me again, and I shall be unable to yield you my best.

If I allow my thoughts to linger with your weakness, your very strength will be crippled by my presence.

Therefore, I pray you, remember not the day when I was unkind to a servant, rude to a child, false to a friend—if there have been such days. Remember the days when I have tried to be kind, and courteous and true.

I promise that I will strive to thrust from my mind the days when you gossiped or sneered or were niggardly, if such days have been. I will call to mind sunnier days when you labored quietly, praised generously, and brought rich gifts.

Come into my house, my garden, and rest awhile. Be free to enjoy what pleases you. Meet my eyes sincerely when you shake hands with me.

For your tragedy I promise to have only sympathy, for your comedy a guileless laugh. Do you be gentle with my failings.

For we are not set close together other than that we seek the best in each other as neighbors.—The Craftsman.

HORNSBY YOUNGEST OF MAJORS' BIG STARS



Rogers Hornsby, brilliant infielder and batsman with the St. Louis Nationals, is the youngest of the "big league" baseball stars. He was born at Winters, Texas, April 26, 1896—now being just 24 years old. He has starred since 1916.

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HISTORICAL ITEM

"How's this for a tribute to old King Solomon," said the street corner idler as he handed the following clipping which was headed, "Bobby's Essay," to Editor Schmied of the Dakota City (Neb.) Eagle:

King Solomon wuz a man who lived so many years in the country that he wuz the whole push. He wuz a offel wize guy and 1 day 2 wimmen came 2 him each one holding the leg of a babe and nearly pulling the kid in 2 and each claiming it, and King Sol wasn't feeling just rite and sed, "why cudden the brat hen twinx and stopt this mixup," and then he calld for his sword 2 split this innocent little kid so each ov the wimmen cud hav half, when the real ma of the babe buts in and sez, "Stopp, Solomon, stay this hand, and let the old hag hav the kid, for if I can't have a hole kid I don't want anny," and King Sol told her to take the baby and go home and wash its face, for he wuz hep it wuz hers, and told the other dame to go chase herself. King Sol wuz father of the masens and bilt Solomon's temple. He had 700 wifes and more than 300 laiddly frens, and that is why there is so many masens in the world. Pa sez that King Sol wuz a warm member and I think he wuz hot stuff myself.

LINGUA AMERICANA

In a British railway carriage, of the type known as "American" because unlike the majority of the cars it has an aisle the length of the car, two United States soldiers in khaki were standing in the aisle. Nearby were seated a prim and elderly English lady and her daughter, who were gathering their belongings, preparing to alight at the next station. Suddenly the lady nudged her daughter and whispered: "Mary, mind what I say! When we get off do just as I do, and back down the aisle. I can't tell you why just now." Daughter obeyed and both ladies left the train as if departing from the presence of royalty. Safely arrived on the platform, the daughter naturally asked why. "Mary," said her mother, "you saw those two American soldiers—they call them doughboys, I

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4 Short Blocks from Union Station

believe. Well when we started to get out I overheard one of them say to the other: 'When those two dames get off we'll pinch their seats!'—American Medical Journal.

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